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# The University Hatchet

STUDENT

WEEKLY

Baseball Candidates  
Meeting, Gym  
Wednesday, 8 P. M.

VOL. 29, NO. 22

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1933

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## Hatchet Editors Win Victory As Council Revokes Censor Clause

Wenzl Resolution Defeated by Vote of 8-1, Following Sharp Fight

COON PRESS CHAMPION

Prichard Statement of Council's Stand Passed Unanimously

By a vote of eight to one the Student Council last Wednesday night repealed the Wenzl resolution which invoked secrecy in Council meetings and admitted a Hatchet reporter selected by the editor.

Shortly after the opening of the Council session, Betty Coon, Junior College member, presented the following request of the editors of The Hatchet:

We, the undersigned, request from the Student Council of The George Washington University the privilege of a press representative of our own selection to be present at all Council meetings. We concede, however, the Council's right to authorize its officers to hold executive meetings without representation from The University Hatchet for the purpose, only, of discussions and formulating recommendations to be submitted to the Student Council for legislation in the presence of The Hatchet reporter.

(Signed)

C. Manley Feiler, Editor.

John T. Madigan, Assoc. Editor.

Walter L. Rhinehart, Assoc. Ed.

George Wenzl, representative from the School of Government, and author of the original resolution, put up a spirited fight to defeat the proposal, charging The Hatchet with attempted sensationalism and gross misrepresentation of facts.

Coon and Grosvenor rose to the defense of the press and vigorously refuted Wenzl's accusations. The motion was submitted to a vote with the resulting victory.

Catherine Prichard, representative from Columbian College, believing that the Council should clarify its stand on the discussion, proposed the following resolution, which was adopted by a unanimous vote:

"We, the Student Council of the George Washington University, in answer to charges in The Hatchet of February 28, declare that it has never been our intention to willfully withhold from the University at large the activities of the Council, discussions in Council meetings, and the opinions of the individual members; that we have believed that reports of our activities were being satisfactorily presented to the student body through The Hatchet as written by James Haley. We believe that the students in the University were interested primarily in the actual projects and activities of the Council, which have been faithfully and truthfully reported. If The Hatchet believes that the news of the Student Council can best be presented by having a member of their staff selected by the editor we are more than willing to have him present."

## Drama Appreciation Club Selects Cast

Final selection of the casts for the three one-act plays, which the Drama Appreciation Club will present the latter part of April, were made at the last meeting of the organization on Wednesday, March 1, in Lambie House.

The cast of each play is as follows: "Passing of Chow Chow," Mr. Standish, Robert Dovenor; Mrs. Standish, Elizabeth Bequette; and the Lawyer, Walter Pick.

"Out of the Darkness," Lizzie, Eleanor Crowley; Bessie, Mary Cox; Nathan, Harry B. Humphrey; Clith, Walter Pick.

"Will o' the Wisp," Country Woman, Blanch Widome; Will o' the Wisp, Esther Talley; Poet's Wife, Jean Burford; Maid, Frances Hand.

## Cue and Curtain Role Assignments Monday

Although a statement was made in last week's Hatchet to the effect that definite assignments to roles in the Cue and Curtain spring comedy, "The Romantic Young Lady," would be made, it has been found that because of the great similarity of a number of the parts, such assignments can not be announced until next Monday.

The first rehearsal has been scheduled for 7:45, Tuesday evening in Corcoran Hall, 33.

## Plans for Banquet Made by Engineers

Harry Yinger was elected general chairman of the arrangements committee for the annual engineer's banquet to be held April 9, at a meeting of the Engineer's Council Wednesday, March 1st.

Yinger announced the following appointments as committee chairmen: E. J. Hand, arrangements; Herbert C. S. Thom, publicity; Francis M. Hoffheins, entertainment; and William S. Shoemaker, speakers. Herman R. Miller was appointed treasurer, while Torrence J. McAdams was made alumni contact man.

The committee hopes to be able to cut the price from the customary \$3 to \$2 per plate.

## Glee Club Appears At Inaugural Event

Men's Organization Will Present Four Concerts During This Month

Members of the George Washington University Men's Glee Club were guests at the Inaugural Ball, which was given in the Washington Auditorium on Inauguration night.

During the early part of the evening the club entertained with several songs. These numbers, which were well received, included David Guion's romantic ballad, "Home on the Range," and the ever-popular "Merry Frogs."

The club has been hard at work on a concert scheduled for tomorrow night at All Souls' Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets. The program, in which the Women's Glee Club will take part, will consist of about 16 songs taken up this year. Robert Cushman, baritone, and Adele Meriam, pianist, will present several solos.

A similar program has been arranged for March 25 at the United Brethren Church. In addition, the men's club will sing at the Massachusetts State Society ball at the Shoreham Hotel on March 18, and will be entertained at tea on Sunday, March 26, by the young women of Arlington Hall School.

## Floyd Named Head Of Annual Carnival

Board of Directors Plans to Widen Scope of All University Fete

With the appointment of Bourke Floyd as director of the second All-University Carnival, plans for the big spring show swing under way. Floyd, named to the post by the Student Council under whose auspices the carnival will be held, immediately appointed a board of directors to assist him in the management of the festival which will be held May 4, 5 and 6.

The carnival board of directors included: Lester Gates, publicity; Dan Beattie, shows; C. Manley Feiler, exhibits; Bob Savage, concessions; Ruth Warren, booths; Wendel Bain, dance; and Dean Longfellow, properties.

Each director has a staff of assistants to carry out the program of the various departments. To date, three appointments have been made: Evelyn Eller, assistant to the director; William Helvestine, manager of popularity contest; and Ludwig Caminita, manager Hatchet publicity. George Wenzl will act as Student Council advisor. Other appointments will be made later.

Board Meets Tonight

Detailed plans for the carnival will be discussed at a meeting of the board of directors to be held in the Troubadour office, Building N, at 8:30 p. m. A city-wide publicity drive will be made to attract residents of Washington and the local universities.

Gate and Key will again assume charge of the popularity contest. Bill Helvestine, manager of the contest, is acting as the Gate and Key representative on the carnival staff. It is rumored that arrangements for the contest will differ from those adopted last year and that the fortunate woman elected queen will have added responsibilities.

## Extension of Time Granted Purchasers of Cherry Tree

Cherry Tree subscriptions will be received up to and including Thursday, March 16. This extension has been made to allow all those affected by the banking moratorium to have ample time to place their orders for the 1933 annual. As only enough copies of the Cherry Tree will be ordered to cover the advance sales it is necessary that all orders be placed before that date. The price is \$4 and must be paid at the publications office, first floor, Building T, 2016 H street.

## Roberts Advises Against General Awards System For Debaters

Departments Should Make Awards, Is Opinion of Professor

POINT SYSTEM RAPPED

Advises Study of Student Government at University of Illinois

"I hope you don't do it," said Professor Henry Goddard Roberts of the public speaking department, when President Elton Billings questioned him on his opinion of a general University award for all activities based on the point system, at the Student Council meeting, Wednesday. "And if you do," he added, "I suggest that the debaters be left out."

Professor Roberts represented the public speaking department at a special hearing of the Student Council which was held Wednesday, March 1. The investigations into campus activities were re-opened to permit the department to appear before the council as it had been unable to do so at the appointed time.

Questioned on the activities of his department, Professor Roberts outlined the system of intercollegiate and interfraternity debates as it has been. Disapproving the general awards system, Professor Roberts pointed out that his department already had an adequate and successful merit system which, coupled with Delta Sigma Rho, national speech arts fraternity, completely fulfilled its purpose. He stated that any attempt to grant awards as outlined by the Student Council proposal would in his opinion be useless duplication of effort as most organizations already had such a system in effect.

"The point system is not a true gauge of a person's merit in any one field," asserted Professor Roberts. "Rather it is the jack-of-all-trades who would collect the points and win honors." He continued, pointing out that under the proposed Student Council system an enormous number of awards would be made and re-iterated that he thought it was better to let the matter of awards rest with the departments in the various fields rather than with a general representative of the student body, such as the Student Council.

When asked by President Billings as to the best way to increase the scope of the Student Council, Professor Roberts gave a brief description of the student organization at the University of Illinois and recommended it as a successful organization from which the council might obtain some good ideas.

## Interesting Facts in Dramatic History

First Play Produced in 1921 by the Players at Central High; Three Reorganizations Effected in Last Twelve Years

By GORDON POTTER

Looking back through the years, the history of the various dramatic organizations of George Washington University present a number of interesting facts concerning the evolution of theatrical art in the University.

In compiling the condensed history of Colonial drama, the writer has used the Cherry Tree as the authority, and as there is not a complete file of volumes, the account will, necessarily, not be wholly complete.

The first organization to produce full-length plays was The Players. This group, in 1921, produced Clyde Fitch's three-act opera, "The Truth," in Central High School Auditorium, starring Howard Espey, Geraldine Barlow, and Phoebe Gates.

Although there is no record of any dramatic group functioning in 1922, it is likely that the afore-mentioned organization, The Players, continued its work as in the preceding year.

In 1923 a secret society was formed to further dramatic presentations in the University and also to honor those students whose histrionic ability merited award. The Mimes—which was the name the society bestowed upon itself—probably supplanted, in part, the activities of The Players. Members of The Mimes presented both the Junior and the Graduation plays during the school year.

In the following year, 1924, interest in drama took a bit of a spurt and The Players presented one-act plays at the end of each of their monthly meetings, in connection with the Little Theatre

## Varsity Baseball Planned As Major Sport in Spring

Leading Colleges to Be Included On Schedule

ALL GAMES HOME

Interfraternity and Intramural Stars to Form Local Team Nucleus

By JOHN BUSICK

The first meeting of candidates for the varsity baseball team will be held in the gymnasium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Definite plans for the coming season will be announced and plans for the first practice sessions will be outlined.

Within the next week a schedule of 10 or 12 games, to be played at night in Griffith Stadium, will be announced. The season will run approximately six weeks from the middle of April until the end of May and will fill a long-felt need for a major intercollegiate spring sport.

Practice Begins Next Week

Next week the business of preparatory exercising and limbering-up will be started by battery candidates and as soon as the weather allows outside work, the entire squad will move to Griffith Stadium.

Despite the fact that George Washington will be represented by its first varsity ball team in a decade, there will not be a scarcity of material. Intramural teams of the past two years have developed a fine nucleus for the team and along with many student players and men who have gained experience in the interfraternity league, should provide adequate experienced players for the nine.

A glance at the mythical teams selected by coaches and managers at the close of last season for the intramural and interfraternity leagues reveals talent for each position on the nine. On the mound, there is no outstanding candidate for the position, but several men have shown enough in the past to warrant serious consideration.

Pitching Veterans Complete

"Hoos" Daniels, who pitched the Columbian College team to its third consecutive title last year, is not in school, but his mate, "Heinie" Weingartner, of no-hit fame, is on hand and will undoubtedly demand attention from the coaches. Bill Noonan, lanky Pre-Med hurler with extensive high school training, also may prove the desired man.

In the catching department Frank Blackstone, Ray Bomba, Calvin Griffith and several unknowns leave little to be desired. Moving to the infield we find Alfaro, Zahn, Burgess, Albert, Fenlon, Baldwin and Jeweler, who showed up particularly well last season, and in the outfield, Baker, Trilling, Hetzel and Mulvey are on hand to fill the garden jobs.

## Baseball Ticket Prices Scaled to Meet Depression

All seats will be 25 cents, with season tickets available at \$2, good for 10 admissions. Tickets can be procured in the athletic office at the gymnasium from Miss Massey, secretary to the director; Max Farrington, assistant director; or Jack Espey, publicity director; French's Sport Store, 914 Fourteenth street northwest, and other places to be announced later.

## Samuel B. Detwiler Gets Editorial Post

Appointment Climaxes Over Three Years of Meritorious Service

Samuel B. Detwiler was elected to the position of associate editor of The Hatchet at a special meeting of the board of editors last Sunday night.

Detwiler's appointment climaxes three and one-half years of efficient service on The Hatchet staff. In addition to this he was one of the editors of the summer Hatchet in 1931. Last year Sam was initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity. His other fraternal affiliations include Alpha Chi Sigma, men's professional chemical society; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholarship fraternity, and Alpha Eta Epsilon, the drama group.

For the past three years Sam has been secretary of the Men's Glee Club; he served as assistant to the managing director of Troubadours in 1931 and 1932.

During the past year's service as assignment editor he has contributed in a large measure to the personnel direction of The Hatchet organization.

## University Installs First Drug Garden

Only School in East to Use Germinated Plants Instead of Seeds

The George Washington University is practically the only university in the East and Northeast which is augmenting its courses in the field of pharmacology by the use of a medicinal drug garden. It has been through the cooperation of Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, and Mrs. Lillian Wright Smith, landscape gardener, that this garden, which will be in the University yard, has been possible.

Small germinated plants will be used in the garden instead of planting seeds. This will save about three weeks' time in producing these plants because of early spring climatical conditions prevailing here which are not adaptable to the plants' growth. These plants have been given to the pharmacology students by the research division on poisonous and medicinal drugs of the Department of Agriculture. This department will also furnish types of sprouts from shrubs and trees as well as bulbs which will be used along with seedlings to fill the garden.

Through the cooperation of Gabriel Sofa, a former student at The George Washington University, now attending Tulane University at New Orleans, provision has been made with students of the pharmacy and medical schools of Tulane to furnish the drug garden here with samples of sugar cane which will be transplanted in the garden. This sugar cane corresponds exactly in botanical source to that used in medicine and in medicinal products.

A paper on the cultivation of native medicinal plants will be presented shortly by a member of the pharmacognosy class before the local Kiwanis Club.

## Home Economics Cafeteria To Be Open Twice a Week

The Home Economics Department cafeteria opens its doors in Lambie House this morning at 11:30 a. m. to both faculty and students of the University. Operation will continue on each Tuesday and Thursday this month. Tasty meals and sandwiches will be served at low cost on those days. The lunchroom management class composed of home economics juniors will be completely in charge.

## National Capital Civic Fund to Sponsor Ball Games

NIGHT CONTESTS

President Clark Griffith Donates Use of Senator's Home Field

By ROBERT P. HERZOG

George Washington University will be represented by a varsity baseball team this spring, according to a recent announcement from the athletic office. All games will be played at night and net gate receipts will go to the National Capital Civic Fund. President Clark Griffith of the Washington American League ball club has donated the use of the stadium and lighting equipment.

The N. C. C. F., which will handle the funds, is directed by a board composed of the leading business and professional men in the city. The purpose of the organization is providing charity recreation and entertainment for the citizens of Washington and vicinity.

The athletic department announcement stated that G. W. U. is merely furnishing a team to play under the N. C. C. F. auspices. University officials are making this contribution as an appreciation of the public support that has been given University activities in the three years since the football season, when the turnstile registered past the hundred thousand mark.

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, has contributed the use of the ball park for all games, and the most modern type of lighting equipment will be available.

Sidelights Planned

Elaborate programs and various side attractions for each game are being considered by the joint committee representing the athletic office and the board of directors of the fund. Concerts, drama, boxing and wrestling shows are being considered, and acts similar to those which were presented between the halves at the big football games are being planned.

The schedule of games, though not yet complete, will list 10 or 12 opponents of the first water. Several of the teams have already appeared. From early in April until the last week of May the contests will be listed. Max Farrington, assistant director of athletics, who is handling the details, has expressed confidence that the schedule will be a representative one and will draw interest of players and fans alike.

## Women Debate Hood At Frederick Friday

The second debate of the women's intercollegiate schedule will be held Friday, March 10, at Hood College, Frederick, Md. George Washington will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Agree to the Cancellation of International War Debts."

The team which will go to Hood will be composed of Marjorie Nelson, Helen Sherkey and Elizabeth Rice, and is coached by Prof. H. F. Harding. Jane Ficklin will go with the team as an alternate.

The pertinence of this question has brought more than usual interest from audiences of intercollegiate debates as evidenced by the interest shown in the last debate with Swarthmore College, February 24. An audience of about 75 people attended the debate and remained for an open forum discussion, at which time the listeners questioned the debaters on the various points which they made and added their own comments to the discussion.

## Theta Delt Pledges Win Scholastic Cup

The pledges of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, with a scholarship average of 2.63, won the scholarship cup, annually awarded to the fraternity whose pledges have the highest scholastic rating. Acacia placed a close second with a 2.45 average. The other fraternities came as follows: Kappa Alpha 2.17; Theta Upsilon Omega, 2.14; Delta Tau Delta, 2.04; Sigma Chi, 1.97; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.96; Kappa Sigma, 1.93; Phi Sigma Kappa, 1.84; Sigma Mu Sigma, 1.75; Sigma Nu, 1.62; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.16.

(Continued on Page 6.)



# The University Hatchet

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## We Appreciate the Council Reconsideration; Why Not Continue the Activity Hearings?

Reconsideration of the issue caused the Student Council to change its stand upon the request of The Hatchet to have a reporter in attendance at all deliberative sessions of the Council. Such a conclusion was inevitable, and The Hatchet is sorry that some members of the Council feel that they are being exploited, if, indeed, they do entertain such beliefs. No attempt has been made or will be made to develop any kind of sensationalism from the proceedings of the Student Council. If, however, such things take place as seem to be sensational when put in print, it is not the fault of The Hatchet, but rather of the sources of such news. News reporting restricts itself to the truth and pledges itself to the whole truth with respect to none and for the common good of all.

The Hatchet is happy to believe that the Student Council is serious about developing some means of coordinating the various activities on campus. It is not a project that can be worked out over night and without exhaustive study of the situation as it now stands with a view to eliminating inherent weaknesses of the present system. It is entirely possible that it might be a good idea to continue the investigations of the past few days. If such hearings are continued, may The Hatchet suggest that the Committee on Student Life be included. It would seem to be absolutely necessary that this committee be entirely familiar with the feelings of the student body as reflected in the various organizations on campus.

## Organizations Can Justify Existence By Taking Part in All-University Carnival

In naming the board which will assist him in putting on the All-University Carnival, Bourke Floyd has shown good judgement by selecting a representative group. Too many enterprises are centered around some particular organization, and thus suffer from a lack of cooperation of the student body as a whole. Now it remains only for the many groups on campus to swing in behind these individuals who are charged with the duty of making the carnival representative of the University in diversity of interest and usefulness.

It has often seemed to The Hatchet that organizations forget that they are, first of all, integral parts of The George Washington University, and owe their allegiance to the institution which makes their existence possible. Fraternities, clubs, and the like, are liable to become so engrossed in their own problems that they neglect to participate in affairs which reflect the general good offices of the University. The All-University Carnival offers ample opportunity to any and all groups to take part in a worth while activity and at the same time, effectively publicize themselves and their organization.

## Varsity Baseball for Charity Benefit Presents Us With an Opportunity

The action of the athletic department which will place a varsity baseball team in the competition sponsored by the National City Civic Fund is a progressive step. The University is to be congratulated for making this contribution to charity at a time when the regular welfare organizations are taxed beyond their power to deal effectively with conditions as they exist.

Baseball, as a spring sport, just about rounds out athletic activities at the University. Students can have little to desire in the way of good competition in sports. And The Hatchet suggests that the student body show its appreciation by advertising these baseball games in the most effective way possible—by word of mouth. There is no publicity campaign so powerful as one carried on by interested individuals in conversation with their neighbors. The University has offered a plan, and it is up to the students as partners in the project to help put it over in a way which will be a credit to the team which will wear our colors.

## Bouquets and Brickbats

Something oughta be done about the coed and escort who put on an A-1 necking party last week Monday p. m. in a car parked alongside the University Mansions on Twenty-first street near G. . . There's something fishy about the contentions of a member of the Interfraternity Pledge Council who insists that he was right hand aide to the Governor of Illinois during the Inaugural (the press informs us that Gov. Horner was forced to cancel reservations for the Washington trip at the last minute) . . . Brickbats to those thoughtless individuals who are responsible for the heel marks and footprints on the corridor walls of University buildings—(and the administration for making no determined attempt to have them cleaned) . . . Incidentally that goes for students who annually ruin hundreds of dollars worth of floor covering by dropping lighted cigarette butts and matches on the floor—(despite the fact that a convenient smoking room has been provided) . . . Then there's the matter of an annual Law School dinner . . . the event is usually held in March . . . no action has been taken . . . nor has it even been seriously considered this year . . . the depression is rumored as the cause . . . it has been intimated that a "mixer" is in the offing to replace the dinner, which has been traditional to Stockton Hall inmates . . . The G. W. Trumpeters under the tutelage of Malkus made a first rate appearance in the Inaugural parade with uniforms newly cleaned and pressed . . . also a splendid marching unit, which is more than could be said for a majority of the parade units . . . Bouquets to Theta Delta Chi pledges who romped away with the annual scholarship cup with a 2.63 rating . . . and congrats to the Drama Appreciation Club for its ambitious April play production program . . . Betty Coon rates orchids for her introduction of The Hatchet Reporter Resolution and the defense leading to its adoption by the Student Council . . . Alpha Delta Pi gets an official bouquet for its winning of Women's Intramural bowling tournament . . . and posies to Dr. Moss for his ingenuity in preparing the requisites for a specially designed machine constructed for his experiments to measure various reactions and response stimuli . . . (he has made several tests on G. W. students in determining operations involved in driving an automobile) . . . and decided orchids to those who have arranged to supply \$2 tickets for the N. Y. Philharmonic's final concert to students at half-a-check . . . (should be a crowd to witness the finals of Arturo's musical aggregation) . . . ingenious ideas of that orchestra manager who is arranging a private preview party with dancing, entertainment, and refreshments at a local night club . . . Clark Griffith rates a bouquet for donating the stadium to the N. C. C. F., which is sponsoring the intercollegiate baseball feud . . . advance word indicates that nines from several major universities will appear on the Colonials' initial schedule . . . ducks will retail at "depression prices" . . . posies to the individuals who expressed signed sentiments on the Hatchet-Student Council affair . . . (at least some students take cognizance of the significance of the Council's recent action) . . . okeh, Betty, that includes you . . . and a rose for Betty (Rollo's contemporary), who scored a high rating on The Hatchet exam and in addition called to the attention of its framers inherent errors in its organization and preparation . . . the Busiek derby has returned to the staff room hat rack . . . "All a mistake," says the Sport Axe scribbler . . . good idea that of the carnival promoters to make serious bids for metropolitan patronage . . . understand a new system will be worked out in running the popularity contest . . . the fact that Roosevelt is a former editor of the Harvard Crimson gives Fesler an idea . . . our nomination for oblivion goes to that "Beauty School" feature . . . a bouquet to Prexy for his stand on the scholarship proposition at a meeting reported in a copyrighted story by a downtown daily during the week.

ANTON OMASIA.

## CHIPS

After spending three days reading dime novels how daring news snoopers hang in chimneys, crawl up coal chutes, and such, to get the NEWS, why, shucks, the Student Council had to go and spoil it all by leaving us in the door—anyway, those floor ventilators in Room 27 aren't so bad, either . . . Besides having a Democratic President, Mrs. Holt caught a parking ticket, but with a Democratic friend such small things don't bother her . . . Molyneux gets part in Cue and Curtain, but it's said just for the sake of the good ole Troubadour—Cue and C. feud, she won't take it—Queer sense of humor, I call it . . . Van Demark resigns from All University Carnival Boards—Before he is appointed . . . Alice Buell is not out after B. Coon's perennial pledge crown, but just wants to show the Pi Fils that legacies aren't the cinch they think they are . . . The other Pi Phi's spasmodic choice, Ruth McNary, garnered another corsage when she chose to pledge once more . . . Bet Old Sandusky set up and took notice since Mr. Heimburger's son, R. Adelbert, led the colliery band in the parade down the Washington . . . Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Katherine Kramer . . . What the boys want to know is, is she a house man, and if so, when will she move in? . . . Toward the cause of advancement of learning, Ingram and Taylor plan to take tracing paper to class—so one can write their lecture notes while the other writes letters . . . In the alphabetical seating plan in Poli Sci, Virginia Pope was edged in between Finis Parrish and Ann Nelson—Tillema doesn't know his alphabet—or does know Ann . . . The only person the doorman tried to keep out at the Chi O pledge dance was faculty chaperon Willard—My goodness! . . . Charlotte Taylor pulled a fast one by snagging Norm Hawkins right off of Marion Ziegler's sofa . . . How did Bob Savage feel, after campaigning four A. D. Pies into office, when he read that three of them were absent at the recent Student Council fuss? . . . How's this for a plot?—Betty Coon and Dot Neiss step forward with a new point system which would hand five to Edie Grosvenor for mailing the orders for W. A. A. awards . . . Confession story: "To marry a Theta Delt" is Mildred Draper's ambition in life, as she announced at a recent K. D. food show—Who is that backing away? . . . Progress of the arts and sciences: The frosh are getting so they almost like botany lab—They just imagine it's Instructor Yokum they are dismembering . . . Blessed event: The stork will deposit a Phi Mu chapter on American U campus—if national acts favorably in the spring on Phi Sigma Beta petition . . . What is S. A. E. doing with the Minerva Club? Don't they know that Minerva is the patron saint of Kappa? . . . Since Mary King's home town boy friend is here I guess we'll have to lay off this backless dress racket . . . What happened to Atwell the night of the pledge dance—When she didn't show up . . . NEWS NOTE—Mrs. Barrows quarantined due to scarlet fever in the family—When the cat's away the mice will play . . . Madame Bell says Helena Rubenstein hasn't helped him at all . . . DID YOU SEE?—Binny Benefield in those new pink corduroys—Betty Noller in a new blue outfit with a Roy Rinker neckpiece—Sam Detwiler with an overcoat which is newer than his pants—Well, you can't get pants at a restaurant—K. Dille in a new white corduroy with a black and white hat . . . Credit to Midge Montgomery who set the style and Dille and Warren came tumbling after . . . Dere Betty: It pains me that you had to agree with us on the Student Council question and we shall endeavor to prevent such a catastrophe in the future—When I means I, I means I, and what some other editor says doesn't faze the old ego at all—Letter was delayed this week, will mail it Wednesday for sure . . . Coming back to that Inaugural, I can't help but jibe the Liberal Club . . . In connection with your conference against war, did you notice the two battalions of Junior Naval Reserves in the parade Saturday whose ages averaged anywhere from ten to fourteen? A little cheer and pleasant dreams . . . Au revoir.

COMRADE ROLLO.

## LETTERS to the Editor

### Letter Writer Hits Position of Council

To the Editor:

The action of the Student Council in closing its doors to the authorized reporter of The Hatchet is a bold, unjustifiable, and unfortunate step, and indicates a total lack of understanding of the question involved.

Students of the University are entitled to know the nature of the discussions which take place in Student Council meetings. The Council is composed of elected student representatives and if the members composing that august body do not feel they can take the students into their confidence, and unhesitatingly authorize full and complete disclosure of Council proceedings, they should lose no time in tendering their resignations, so that students willing to discharge their duties in a democratic spirit may be substituted.

It is the prerogative of The Hatchet editor to choose his own reporters and to make assignments in his own discretion. When the Council attempts to dictate what news shall go into the paper and by whom it shall be written it has taken a step which merits condemnation. The flimsy justification for the Council's action will not bear up under close scrutiny. If the Council is in the habit of devoting its time to wasteful and loose discussion, let the fact be known to the students.

Of course it goes without saying that the duly appointed staff reporter is much more capable of giving fair and unbiased reports, free from any tinge and color, than some member of the Council reporting its own actions.

It cannot be over-emphasized that full publicity to all matters is highly desirable. It has been long recognized that freedom of the press is essential to safe, progressive and liberal government. Secrecy, except in rare instances, leads to suspicion; it minimizes respect for the body adhering to it, and in brief, it is a short-sighted path to self-destruction.

Much credit and praise is due Betty Coon for her wholesome and enlightened stand. It is only to be regretted that her colleagues took the opposite course.

The Council, in order to gain the confidence and respect of the student body, should lose no time in reconsidering its unwise and illogical course. A reversal of its action would be a most commendable step and one which would receive the whole-hearted approval of thinking students.

Very truly yours,

G. DARRELL NEILSON,  
Law School.

### Letter Offers Plan To Hatchet, Council

To the Editor:

In regard to the Student Council vs. Hatchet affair—because of the fact that it was not possible for Miss Coon, Miss Maxwell and Mr. Haley to explain the Council's action on last Tuesday, would it not be advisable to have their arguments and explanations printed in the next issue of The Hatchet? After the explanations have been offered the University students, a vote could be taken by the student body, justifying or condemning the action of the Council. The Council, acting in the capacity of a representative law-making body, can hardly deny a referendum.

Very sincerely,

ENUNICE SWICK,  
Junior College.

### School of Education Adds to Curriculum

The School of Education will next year offer additional courses in methods of teaching, because certifying agencies are raising the requirements for positions in State schools. Applicants now need special training in how to teach their major subjects.

To meet this demand, the University has arranged thus far for the next school year, the following methods courses: Romance languages, under Dean Henry Gratton Doyle; Mathematics, under Professor Frank M. Weida; home economics, under Miss Kathryn M. Towne, and biological sciences, under Professor Lawson E. Yocum. In the summer sessions, Professor Alva Curtis Wilgus will give a similar course in history and the social sciences.

### Offer Student Rates For N. Y. Symphony

The New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Arturo Toscanini, will give its last Washington concert of the season this afternoon at 4:45 in Constitution Hall.

Familiar numbers, such as Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3" and selections from Richard Wagner's "Tannhauser," and his "Tristram and Isolde," have been selected.

University students are offered a special price of 50 cents for seats in the \$2 section, and may obtain tickets from Miss Virginia Dickerman of Lambie House or Louis Malkus in Building Q.

The concert will mark the final appearance of the orchestra on a road trip, since the demand for concerts in New York City makes it expedient to remain there throughout the season.

## CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 7

Phi Pi Epsilon will meet at 7:45 p. m. in the Alpha Delta Pi rooms.

The Luther Club will meet at 8 p. m. in Lambie House. Dr. Mary Markley will lead the discussion continued from last time on "Around the World With Christ."

The Home Economics department will serve a cafeteria lunch in Building C from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The Cue and Curtain Club cast for "The Romantic Young Lady" will rehearse in Corcoran Hall 33, at 7:45.

Wednesday, March 8

Gamma Eta Zeta will meet at 12 noon, in the Chi Omega rooms.

The Newman Club will meet at 8:30 p. m. in W-29. The Rev. Edward Stricker of St. Matthew's Parish Church will speak on "Mohammedanism—Its Nature and History."

The Riding Club will meet in W-16 at 8:30 p. m.

The Drama Appreciation Club will hold rehearsals in Lambie House. The cast of "Chow-Chow" will rehearse at 7:30 p. m.; "Out of the Darkness," at 8 p. m.; "Will O' the Wisp," at 8:30 p. m.

The Library Science Club will hold a social meeting at 8:15 p. m. in Lambie House.

The W. A. A. Board will meet at 1 p. m. in Building R, second floor.

There will be a meeting of the W. A. A. at 7 p. m. in W-10.

Thursday, March 9

The Speakers' Congress will hold a business meeting at 1 p. m. in W-15.

The Swisher History Club will hold a card party in Lambie House at 8 p. m.

The Home Economics Department will serve lunch in Building C, from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The International Students' Society will meet at 8 p. m. in W-27.

Friday, March 10

Chapel services will be held at 12:30 p. m. in W-10.

The Art Appreciation Club will meet at 8 p. m. in Lambie House.

The Modern Poetry Club will meet at 12:30 p. m. in W-17. Betty Jacobs will give a talk on Carl Sandburg.

German Club will meet in W-16 at 8. There will be lantern slides of Germany and Professor Hughes will lecture.

The Women's Intramural Board will meet at 12 noon, in Building R, second floor.

El Club Espanol will hold a Spanish class meeting at 8:30 p. m. in W-22.

The A. I. E. E. will meet at 8:15 p. m. in K-12. Dr. L. P. Wheeler will speak on "Research in Engineering in the Navy."

Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House at 8:30 p. m. Mr. Curt Mahning of the Swiss Legation will speak on "Switzerland."

LOST—Theta Kappa Nu fraternity pin, on Thursday, March 2, in Building R, or in Constitution Hall. Reward offered. Telephone Columbia 1173.

LOST—Tortoise shell rimmed glasses, in a black Franklin Co. case; lost two weeks ago, probably in the botany or zoology laboratory. Finder please communicate with Lois Cores, Cleveland 6165.

### New Books Placed On Library Shelves

New books received by the library in the last week are: Cambridge Ancient History Vols. 8 and 9; Macmillan Publishing Co., 1930-32.

Who's Who, 1933, Macmillan Publishing Co., 1933.

England Under Queen Anne, by G. M. Trevelyan, Longman's, 1932.

European Diplomatic History, 1871-1932, by R. J. Stantag; Century Co., 1933.

Man and the Stars, by H. K. Stetson; McGraw, 1930.

Encyclopedia of American Biography, Vol. 53.

Committee on Cost of Medical Care, Publications 22, 23; published by the University of Chicago, 1932.

The British Empire Commonwealth, by Trotter; Holt Co., 1932.

### Archie Blake Talks Before University Mathematics Club

Mr. Archie Blake, of the Aeronautics Division of the government service, addressed the members of the Mathematics Club on "The Theory of Education in Generalized Number Systems," at its last regular meeting on March 1.

Mr. Blake lectured on the works of P. H. Moore and P. W. Barnard, two well-known mathematicians.

## Start a Fine Library with \$1 Books

A sale is being featured of remnants of higher priced editions at \$1; stocks of \$1 editions include practically all of the finer things in standard literature. Come in and let us help you make selections.

## Paul Pearlman

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# SPORT

By

ROBERT P. HERZOG

Howdy, folks! Just as we predicted months ago, there will be a varsity ball club at G. W. this spring. And by the way, the baseball story is the one that The Hatchet has been suppressing for so long.

The baseball budget calls for 24 night practices. And a vote of thanks to Clark Griffith for his generosity in donating the park; net proceeds will go to the N. C. C. F. and be used for developing and conditioning playgrounds and recreational centers in the Capital. Gratification also to the individuals who have so willingly aided the worthy cause: Mr. Murphy, the paint and glass magnate; Bob Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank; "Radio Joe" Kaufman; and a host of others that contributed their support.

Our vote for the book-of-the-week club goes to "Debt Takes a Holiday" . . . and speaking of debt—a debt of gratitude to the more than successful basketball team, and congrats to O'Leary for a remarkable first year showing . . . and our best regards and well wishes to the seniors on the varsity: Chambers, Burgess, Capt. Zahn, Mulvey, and Fenlon. And plaudits no end for Jimmy Howell and Ty Hertzler as they round out one and two years respectively on the local varsity. To Noonan, Carlin, Wray, Parrish, for their snappy assistance.

**OTHER CAMPUS COMMENT:** Amos Alonzo Stagg, grand old man of the gridiron, recently displaced coach at Chicago and coach-designate at College of the Pacific, was awarded the American Educational Award not so long ago—our heartiest well wishes to a man that has done so much to bring sports to a new level of "cleanliness." It was just 20 years ago this week that C. U. and G. W. were in a huddle trying to settle a long-time rift. . . . Eli Yale slapped the "Big Red Five" of Cornell around the other night to win the Eastern College court league championship. Yale finished on the long end of a 46-22 count.

Fordham started indoor baseball training during the past fortnight. Lots of this and that to the South Carolina Gamecocks for their win over Duke, which netted them the Southern Conference championship. . . . Thirty candidates reported for N. Y. U.'s battery indoor drill the other evening. . . . Up at Columbia, The Spectator, student daily, is still commenting on the intercollegiate football situation; but the youthful Peglers, Gualds, ES-PEYS, and Brisbanes seem satisfied that football is now on the up and up—at Columbia. . . . Jimmy Thompson, Duke Blue Devil star who gave the Colonial courtmen so much trouble this season, was selected on the Southern Conference all-star five.

## Intramural Baseball Final Plans Drafted

Intramural baseball plans will be completed this week with the drafting of the final schedule.

Applications for managerships have been received from all schools and divisions to be represented except the Law School and Engineering College. Jean Sexton, director of intramurals, states that if these two schools are to be represented, a manager must be secured this week. Anyone interested should make application to Coach Sexton at the gymnasium.

In addition to baseball this spring's intramural program includes tennis (singles and doubles), golf, and horse-shoes. A special horseshoes tournament limited to faculty members will also be conducted.

Winners of the various intramurals will receive trophies in recognition of their attainments.

## Wrestling Bouts May Be Carnival Feature

Wrestling bouts in all the different classes of weights may be a feature of the All-University Carnival if plans which are being developed unofficially in and about the athletic office materialize. It was learned late today. No definite information could be gleaned as to the participants, but it was rumored that the bouts—at least some of them—would be in the nature of a settlement of arguments of long standing.

Certain students who have participated in collegiate wrestling at other universities would be in a position to put on a real show if the rumor should materialize, and the whole thing might finally develop into some kind of intramural or interclass competition.

### Sooners Identify Capone

A questionnaire to identify fifty famous Americans was sent out by the government class at Oklahoma U. The only name known to all was Al Capone.

### Wants Buy a Duck

Part of the initiation at N. Y. U. for freshmen consists of ducking them in a watering trough called the Fountain of Knowledge.

### Marx at the Harp

A student at St. Benavente College, when asked in a history class who Karl Marx was, calmly and dutifully replied, "I think he's the one who plays the harp."

## Colonial Cagemen End Long Season With Fine Record

Garner 15 Victories in Schedule That Included Outstanding Eastern Teams

ST. JOHN'S IS FEATURE

Howell Fills Gap at Forward Post and Shares Scoring Honors With Burgess

By JOHN RUSICK

Closing the basketball campaign with a decisive win over the previously undefeated Delaware quint, Coach Pixlee's Colonial five brought its season's total of victories to 15 in a schedule of 20 games. Faced with the longest and hardest list of engagements that any varsity squad has met, the record of the team speaks for itself: Pixlee and his assistant, Ted O'Leary, welded into form an aggregation that competed favorably against the finest teams in the East.

After a mediocre start, George Washington began to improve steadily. Meeting the crack St. John's of Brooklyn five on January 21, the Colonials exhibited their best form of the year in bowing to the invaders, 36-35, in an extra-period struggle. Coming to Washington with a clean slate, the Johnnies were pushed to the limit from the start and with both teams in such fine fettle, the capacity crowd witnessed a nip and tuck battle.

Following this sterling exhibition, the Colonials were invited to compete in the mayor's charity tourney in New York City. The City College of New York quint was selected to oppose George Washington in the feature game of the exhibition. Although playing the New Yorkers on even terms for the first half, G. W. was outscored in the final period and took the short end of a 37-26 count. However, C. C. N. Y. was awarded the committee's cup in achieving the outstanding victory of the tourney.

The first week of the campaign was a heart-breaker for Pixlee's men. Following an easy opening triumph over Shenandoah, the Missouri and Duke teams scored successive victories over the Colonials. Realizing that these teams were the best in their respective sections, G. W. put on full steam but dropped both contests with threatening last minute rallies, 35-30, and 35-34.

Outstanding among the 15 victories tallied were double triumphs over the Marines, St. John's of Annapolis and Loyola, a 24-29 win over the crack North Carolina State quint, a 38-28 victory over Wake Forest and a thrilling 43-40 triumph over V. P. I. at Blacksburg. Sandwiched among this list of winning contests was the Colonials' only decisive loss, that to Duquesne in Pittsburgh, 63-32.

Revenge was obtained from Rider College for last season's defeat with a 49-20 convincing victory. In two instances the Colonials approached records during the season. Leading his team to victory, 55-41, over Loyola in Baltimore, Wick Parrack tallied 29 points. Defeating Elon 76-21, George Washington set the mark for local college teams this year in scoring the most points in a single contest.

Forced to fill the gap left by the loss of his leading scorer, Wick Parrack, Coach O'Leary injected Jimmy Howell into the line-up and found the position more than ably filled. Taking up where Parrack left off, Howell with Burgess led the team in scoring in the remaining games and fitted into the team like a glove.

Building the system of play on speed and more speed, the coaches developed a style of play that kept opposing fives always on the jump. Basically an offensive five, the Colonials used a quick defense to good advantage.

## "Shiny Faucets, No Soap," Wails Scribe

Rush in between classes, roll up the sleeves, wet the hands, and reach for the soap! Just reach for it! In fact you may reach and push and twist and use all the language at your disposal, and still the soap (if there is any) stays in the funny little spigots in the walls of the wash rooms. It won't come out!

And if it does come out it is no good. You might just as well have saved yourself the exercise and the breath. If the shiny faucet is working at its best, you will succeed in getting your hands which will burst in much the same fashion as any other bubbles—even the kind American bankers are wont to parade before the gullible gazes of plastic politicians.

Therefore, if you want to wash your hands, do so at home; or maybe you live in a fraternity house and can purloin a hunk of that red soap (germicide) and carry it in your waistcoat pocket. Or maybe you don't wash your hands. Anyway, whether you do or not this copy will help to fill up the gaping holes in the forms of The Hatchet. And I've had this on my chest for a long time.—By FES.

### Attention, Ball Players!

All candidates for the baseball team should report to the gymnasium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Plans for first practice sessions and the coming season will be discussed.

Season's Totals				
Burgess	G	Gl	Fl	Pts
Howell	17	72	37	181
Zahn	18	64	25	153
Parrack	19	49	32	130
Hertzler	10	57	16	130
Chambers	20	54	17	125
Noonan	20	29	20	78
Wray	18	33	6	72
Fenlon	8	7	7	25
Carlin	16	10	5	25
Wickham	9	8	0	16
Parrish	4	5	0	10
Mulvey	12	3	2	8
Mulvey	11	1	4	6
Norton	1	0	1	1
Shirley	2	0	0	0
	20	392	172	1002

## Spring Grid Session To Stress Line Play

Coach Walsh to Devote Five Weeks' Practice to Blocking and Tackling Drills

In a special interview with Coach Len Walsh yesterday it was learned that the big aims of spring football practice starting March 15 would be to perfect the fundamentals of tackling and blocking.

Most of the five weeks' practice will be devoted to getting the importance of the fundamentals of the game stressed upon all of the boys, with heavy drills in blocking and tackling.

The coaches must develop also several men to take the places of the graduating seniors. They must find a pair of ends to replace Chambers, Mulvey, and Galloway. Present prospects point toward Bill Parrish, Joe Edwards, Ozie Wray, and Benefield, a hustling freshman.

A man must be found to fill in at Slaird's tackle position. Slaird was conceded to be one of the best tacklers ever seen in District circles. Volkman or Deming will get a call for the berth if Syd Kolker is moved to a guard.

### Three Compete for Center

Rathjen, Bill Wright, and Smith will be the competitors for the center job left open by Blackstone.

The greatest array of material is found in the backfield, where a flock of pigskinners will battle it out for places on the team. Johnny Fenlon must be replaced, which will be quite a task. Kriemelmeyer and Carter leave two positions open. From last year's squad Baker, McCarver, Carlin, Strayer, McKinnis, and Finis Parrish will be supplemented by the newly eligibles, Bombs, Davenport, Drury, Hoyle, Leemans, Morrison, Plotnicki and Zuber.

Most of the boys are busy getting in shape, and in a fortnight the battle will be on.

## Buff and Blue Down Delaware in Finale

Last Tuesday night the Colonial tilters journeyed to Newark to play the final game of their regular season.

Captain Zahn and Jimmy Howell led the O'Learymen to a stirring 52-34 victory. The University of Delaware received the worst scalping that they have suffered during the current season when the fastest combine that has graced the northern court raised their average to 15 victories out of 20 starts. Eleven G. W. men saw action, giving a small group of spectators an exhibition of big-time court work.

Summary:		Delaware (34)	
G. W. (52)	G F P	O'Connell	G F P
Burgess, f.	5 0 10	Kaufman	5 0 12
Howell, f.	5 2 12	Kennedy	5 0 12
Hertzler, c.	4 1 8	Thompson	5 1 7
Zahn, c.	4 2 10	Haggerty	5 0 0
Chambers, f.	1 1 3		
Carlin, f.	1 0 2		
Wray, f.	0 2 2		
Noonan, f.	0 2 0		
Parrish, f.	0 0 0		
Fenlon, f.	1 0 2		
Mulvey, f.	0 0 0		
Totals	22 8 52	Totals	15 4 34

## Fresh Women Win In Volley Ball Tourney

Piling up a score of 73 to their opponents' 20, the freshmen beat the seniors to clinch first place in the women's volleyball tournament, Thursday, March 2. In the soph-junior game, the sophs came away with the long end of the score, 47-18.

Directly following the meeting of the Intramural Board on Monday, March 6, the managers of the various class teams will meet with Miss Agnes Rodgers, coach, and Helen Mitchell, volleyball manager, in Building R, to select the teams for the odd-even game. These teams are composed of freshmen, juniors, and sophomores, seniors, respectively. From the odd-even teams which will play March 10, an honorary varsity will be chosen.

## Secretary McGreer Addresses Group on League of Nations

D'Arcy McGreer, second secretary of the Canadian Legation in Washington, was the speaker for the regular meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, at the Sigma Chi house, Monday evening, February 27. Professor Alan Delbert presented Mr. McGreer to the members.

Following Mr. McGreer's talk on the League of Nations and the World Court, a general discussion centering in the same subject was carried on by the group.

Another guest of the evening was Dean Henning of the University.

## Bowlers Resume Games as Greeks Battle to Gain Lead

Positions May Shift as T. U. O. and D. T. D. Hold Place by Slim Margin

After a week's vacation, caused by the inauguration, fraternity bowlers will resume their assault on the pins this Saturday at the Rendezvous Alleys. This week's matches will have a decided bearing upon the final results, as the third-place team in each league is battling the leader, and a loss will mean elimination for the team with the lower standing.

Delta Tau Delta is leading Sigma Mu Sigma in League B by one game, and faces the third place Acacia team with a chance to improve its lead. Theta Upsilon Omega, also with a one-game lead, in League A, rolls against Kappa Sigma in a place-deciding contest. The standings in League A are more closely bunched than those of League B, with the consequent chances for the different teams.

Honors for the various events so far go to Fletcher, S. N., 158 high game; Hawkins, K. S., 357 high set; Sigma Mu Sigma, 1,657 high total pinfall for a match, and Sigma Nu, 557 high team game.

Standings.			
League A.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
T. U. O.	7	2	.778
P. S. K.	6	3	.667
S. N.	5	4	.556
K. S.	5	4	.556
S. A. E.	3	6	.333
S. X.	1	8	.111
League B.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
D. T. D.	8	1	.889
S. M. S.	7	2	.778
Acacia	4	5	.444
S. P. E.	3	6	.333
K. A.	3	6	.333
T. D. X.	2	7	.222

This Week's Matches.  
League A—S. A. E. vs. S. N.; T. U. O. vs. K. S.; P. S. K. vs. S. X.  
League B—D. T. D. vs. Acacia; S. P. E. vs. T. D. X.; K. A. vs. S. M. S.

## Grid Opponents Hit By Commencement

Each year the award of diplomas at colleges all over the country strikes terror in the minds of alumni and coaches as they think of "how will Hunkydunk get along without quarterback Smythers." And this year is no exception! Among the graduates this year are several men who for one reason or another have entered into the sport limelight at G. W.

When Auburn journeys to Washington this year to meet the Colonials they will be missing last year's star and captain, Jimmy Hitchcock, who was a unanimous all-American back last year. Besides Hitchcock, Coach Chet Wynne will be trying to replace such stellar performers as McCollom and Holmes at tackles, Chambers at guard, and Grant and Senn on the ends. Tennessee will come to town with Captain Malcolm Aitken and Van Rayburn memories of the past.

Captain John "Hurry" Cain of Alabama, the most publicized athlete ever to make an appearance in Washington, and the man who scored four touchdowns against the Colonials, gets his sheepskin this year. Down at Vanderbilt Coach Dan McGuinn is mourning the loss of Tey Leyendecker, who was rated with Pixlee's Walter Slaird as the best tackle on the coast.

## Women's Athletic Association To Hold Basketball Pep Rally

A general pep rally for the odd-even basketball games will be held at a short meeting of the Women's Athletic Association on Wednesday, March 8, at 7 p. m., in Corcoran Hall, Room 10. The meeting will be held preceding the odd-even games at 8 p. m. At the meeting, banquet tickets will be distributed and the nominating committee for next year's officers of the association will be appointed.

## Minor Sports Await Weather Man's Sign

If the recent pleasant weather continues there will soon be heard the twang of racquet on ball and the click of driver on pellet as the local Tildens and Hagens get into shape for the approaching tennis and golf season.

Matches are being arranged for these important minor sports and attractive schedules will be presented. At the present time it appears as if the golfers will have to contend with Pitt, University of Richmond, Temple, and Pennsylvania. Eight tennis matches are in prospect, including such teams as Lafayette, Temple, and Sewanee.

Tourneys will be held this month to decide the members of the squads. The tennis elimination will start as soon as courts are available and the golf try-outs as soon as the weather permits.

## Prominent Alumnus Dies Here Thursday

Calvin Tarkington Milans Was Active in Athletics at University

Calvin Tarkington Milans, an alumnus of The George Washington University and a prominent Washington patent attorney, died here Thursday, March 2, and was buried Saturday in Congressional Cemetery following services at Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Milans, who lived in Kenwood, Md., was very active in the affairs of the University and did much to further the athletic situation here. In 1927, he was the sole alumni member of the Committee on Athletic Policy of the University.

When President Cloyd Heck Marvin assumed office, he appointed a new committee on athletic policy which included Mr. Milans, Dean Henry Gratant Doyle, Dean William Cabell Van Vleet, Dr. Daniel L. Borden, and Don Iglehart, a student. It was this committee which brought about the present athletic policy of the University and brought Coach James Pixlee here to direct the Colonial teams.

Throughout his career as a member of The George Washington University, Mr. Milans evinced a great interest in the affairs of the school. He was always present to give his time and services to his University.

Mr. Milans was a trustee of the Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, a member of several Washington clubs, and of Masonic bodies here.

## Blustering Blisters

The varsity club spring dance fund is larger, but lovers of fine basketball go unsatisfied, although the Thursday night event did appeal to all of our barbaric sensibilities and instincts. The undergraduate members of the varsity basketball squad ground out a 42-34 victory over the seniors, displaying all the zigs and zags of caging with a little of this-thing and that-thing. Coach Pixlee displayed a broad smile when the old-timers like Mulvey, Fenlon, and Chambers dropped plenty of ringers as bones creaked and muscles strained.

In a preliminary event the Steamrollers ran down the bone-crusher aggregation in a no-time-out affair, 6-4. Gil Conn, second-string grid center, received a severely lacerated schnozzle as he tossed the winning goal for the Rollers. Freshman and varsity talent combined to make the pre-event the color of the program. Participants were required to weigh-in between the 190 and 239 pound mark. Rabbit punch and strangle-holds were barred. Neck-charming and clipping were included in the routine; and blustering blisters made the game more worth while.

## Swimming Team Finishes Schedule With Low Average

Only William and Mary Defeated in Six Starts, Duke Tied in Final

Despite the heroic, record-breaking work of Captain Max Rote and Dyer Gormley, the Colonial swimming team ended their season with a record in which their defeats overbalanced their victories.

In fact, the local natators emerged with but one success in their six starts, that being over William and Mary by the decisive score of 45-21. The team lost meets to Rider, Johns Hopkins, University of Virginia, and Delaware, while in their season's final they eked out a 33-33 tie with the Duke mermen.

However, Rote's men lost several meets by the closest of margins, three being lost by the score of 32-34, and have given their opponents severe competition in all their contests.

Captain Rote has performed outstandingly throughout the season and has never failed to win his specialties—the 50 and 100-yard free style. Twice this season he broke the local 100-yard record and established a local 50-yard mark. Dyer Gormley has also performed brilliantly, consistently winning in all the breaststroke events and being the second highest point gatherer. McMillon, Vedder, and Burnside have also shown well in the various meets, Vedder and McMillan on the relay while Burnside has shown consistent form in the 440.

Drink But Don't Love  
The subject of a recent debate at McGill University was "Resolved, it is better to be drunk than to be in love."

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## After College WHAT?



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# SOCIETY

## Inauguration Day Attracts Numerous House Guests From Divers Places; Dances Reflect Quadrennial Fectivities

### Sorority Pledges Entertain Activities With Shows, Dinners

Inauguration Day, with its round of merriment and entertainments, has come and gone, and for those who were fortunate enough to attend the Inaugural Ball, perhaps that event, rather than any other of the season, will linger longest in their memories. Anniversary banquets seem to occupy the most prominent spot on the future stage for this week.

#### Sigma Alpha Epsilon To Celebrate Founders' Day

Washington City Rho Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is to be entertained by the local Alumni Chapter at a Founders' Day banquet and formal dance at the Army and Navy Club March 9. Harold Voe's Orchestra will supply the music.

The Interfraternity Pledge Council gave an inaugural dance at the Sigma Nu House Friday evening, March 3. Knapp-Davis music was heard from 10 to 11. The dance was well attended, and featured decorations in the spirit of the occasion.

The Med. School freshman and sophomore classes combined to stage a delightful and interesting dance in Corcoran Hall last Friday evening. The Memphis Minstrels furnished the music for the occasion.

#### Students to Attend Dance Orchestra Premiere

Approximately fifty couples, representing local social organizations, will

## ORCHESTRA MUSIC With 45c Dinner 6 to 8 P. M.

If you like the new idea of good music with a good 45 cent dinner, waitress service, and no tipping—may we anticipate serving you?

**THE McREYNOLDS**  
1011 AT STREET  
SUNDAY DINNER 45c

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Every Tuesday and Thursday in March  
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## Illustrated World's Fair Lecture Here Wednesday

An illustrated lecture on "The Century of Progress," the title given to the World's Fair Exhibition to be held in Chicago this summer, will be given by Mrs. George Goodspeed, at an All-University assembly Wednesday at 12:10.

Mrs. Goodspeed was formerly a special director of the Ida Noyes Hall, University of Chicago, and she is now in Washington as a special agent for the World's Fair. The lecture and slides are reported to be of special interest to students of architecture.

bia were guests at the local house for Inauguration.

### S. A. E. Plans Founders' Day Banquet

Hon. Daniel C. Roper and Senator Pat Harrison will be the featured speakers at the seventy-seventh anniversary celebration of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Thursday evening at the Army and Navy Country Club.

This year's celebration will be in the form of a combined banquet and dinner dance, to which the members will take their wives, and "dates." Heretofore such functions have been purely stag affairs, but with the approaching national convention of the fraternity next year to which the local chapter will be hosts, it is felt that the "women folk" close to S. A. E. should have a chance to enjoy this year's commemoration of the founding of the first chapter at the University of Alabama in 1856.

The Alpha Mu Sigma Grand Scribe, Abe Orlich, from York, Pa., has been the guest of Harold A. Levy and Nathaniel Markfield, president and secretary of the Washington chapter, for the past week.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained visitors from its chapters at Randolph-Macon and the University of Alabama during the Inaugural holidays.

### Social Organizations Announce Initiations, Pledging

Alpha Delta Pi announces the initiation of Kathryn Campbell, Dorothy Clum, Doris Ervin, Hazel Haynes, Kate Hopwood, Ann Parker, Louise Rex, and Mary Spelman, Monday, March 6.

John Smith, Clyde Smith, Bill Gary, Raymond Antiquat, Clinton McClellan, William Weeder, Dave Letts, Fred Yeatta, and Bryant Huffman were formally initiated into Sigma Nu February 26.

Sigma Kappa announces the formal pledging of Dorothy Jones Sunday afternoon, March 5.

Kappa Delta announces the formal pledging of Margaret Gabler Monday, March 6.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Harry Ames, Richard Bonnar, and Clifford Phillips.

Chi Omega announces the formal pledging of Marion West Nettles, Tuesday, February 28.

Pi Beta Phi announces the formal pledging of Dot Thomas, Margaret Clark, Peggy English, and Ruth McNary, February 28. The ceremony was followed by a cooky-shine.

Acacia announces the formal pledging of Eli Goubie.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Jack Rhodes.

The Friars announce the formal pledging of Milton A. Schellenburg and Terry J. McAdams, both of Washington, D. C.

### Personals

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the marriage of Virginia Story to Bryan Nielson, Beta Theta Pi from Utah, Wednesday, March 1.

Kitty Sandberg entertained at a pre-Inaugural party at the Swedish Legation Friday, March 3. Among those present from the University were: Jean Sandberg, Kathleen Cummings, Ray Miller, Bill Firth, Champ Carter, George Pollard, and Forrest Burgess.

Eloise Lindsay spent the week-end of March 4 at Montreat, N. C.

Kate Hopwood entertained her cousin, Kingsley Clarke, Sigma Nu, from the University of Iowa, and four of his fraternity brothers over the week-end.

Clementina Laurie had Anne Griffith as an Inaugural house guest.

Kathleen Watkins had as house guests over the Inauguration week end Russell Jones and James Sullivan, of Greenville, S. C.

Elizabeth Schleicher entertained the Phi Deltas at her home Sunday, February 26, in honor of Ruth Young, whose birthday was celebrated.

Claire Agins, Alpha Epsilon Phi, entertained week-end guests, among whom were Janice Levy, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Monroe Koestler, of New York City.

Ted Clary was guest of Sigma Kappa for the week end of March 3. Miss Clary transferred from George Washington to Sweetbriar last February.

Frances McNeil spent the week-end in Raleigh, N. C., and attended the dances there.

Elizabeth Orth entertained Eleanor McMillan, of Elizabeth, N. J., over the holiday.

## Juniors Take Title In Class Basketball

### Class of '34 Defeats Sophomores, 18-15, to Maintain Undefeated Record

The juniors carried away the women's interclass basketball title and maintained their record as an undefeated team by a score of 18-15 in a game with the sophomore team in the gymnasium on March 1. The senior team won over the freshmen with a score of 25-18 on the same evening.

The sophomores, who held a lead of 6-5 over the junior team at the end of the first period of play, continued to maintain this lead by their brilliant team work throughout the entire first three quarters of play. The juniors rallied at the beginning of the last quarter and the final whistle ended the determined battle with an 18-15 score in favor of the juniors. Henrietta Hobson was high scorer for the victorious team, while Frances Thompson made 13 of the 15 points for the sophomores.

Leading by a score of 18-10 at the end of the first quarter, the seniors maintained this lead throughout the game. The fast passing of the entire team as well as the excellent marksmanship of Jane Hill and Dot Wilson, senior forwards, gave the seniors a count of 25 to the freshmen's 18 at the end of the game.

The odd-even matches will be played March 8 at 7:30 o'clock in the gymnasium. Picked teams consisting of members of a combination of senior-sophomore and junior-freshman teams will make up the squads for this game.

## Officers and Students Assist in Inaugural

George Washington University took part in the inaugural ceremonies through its officials and various student groups.

The president of the University, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, and three members of the board of trustees, the Honorable John Barton Payne, Mr. Gilbert Grosvenor, and Mr. Julius Garfinckel, served on the distinguished visitors committee which greeted the governors of the States and other notables who attended the inaugural ball. This is the second time Dr. Marvin has been a member of this committee, having officiated in a like capacity in 1928.

The George Washington University Glee Club was present at the ball, while the University Band led the fourth division of the inaugural parade.

## Spanish Club to Hear Talk On Hawaiian National Parks

"National Parks of Hawaii" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Hector Lazo, former professor of modern languages at George Washington University, at the meeting of El Club Espanol, Thursday, March 9, at 8:30 o'clock, in Corcoran Hall 22. The lecture will be illustrated by means of motion pictures.

## German Club to Be Shown Lantern Slides at Meeting

Lantern slides of Germany are to be shown to the German Club at their next meeting, Friday, March 10, in W-16. Supplementing the slides will be a talk by Arthur Howard Hughes, assistant professor of German, through whose cooperation the pictures were obtained.



**FEATURING SMARTNESS**  
Last week, I wrote to you about just being pretty, rather than smart. Frankly, I believe, both and see no reason why every girl should not be. After all, it is only a difference in types. It may be a certain sophistication of manner, or definitely irregular features, a slimmest that emphasizes angles than curves, a strong profile, a distinctive carriage. If you have any of these characteristics or other outstanding ones, play up to them by featuring smartness—it's the modern form of beauty. Remember, however, that to be smart takes constant cultivation of taste.

To be truly smart, every detail is important. Cosmetics when worn at all, should be striking, making less pretense of being your own natural appearance. Wear red coral for natural coloring and use powder near enough to your skin tone to give a finished look. When you're dressing up for a special affair and want to look your smartest, wear the new red poppy color and a faint touch of iridescent eyeshadow—just enough to enhance the depth and brilliance of your eyes. And if brows and lashes are too pale, a mere suggestion of eyelash cream to darken.

Whether you are featuring smartness or prettiness your skin must be naturally clear, smooth and radiant. Radiant with health, with the good circulation that comes from outdoor exercise. Smooth and clear from right diet, good grooming and daily use of a pure cream to keep the skin soft, soothed and well protected.

For added help on how to play up your best points, how to feature smartness, write to Helena Rubinstein (Personal College Service) 8 East Fifty-seventh street, New York, N. Y.

## Banquet Speaker



Judge Mary O'Toole, who will address the members of Chi Omega, at its thirtieth anniversary banquet, Thursday evening, at Wardman.

## Clara W. McQuown Lectures at Meeting

### Well-known Traveler and Lecturer Addresses Columbian Women Today

Miss Clara W. McQuown, traveler and lecturer on national and international affairs, will be the speaker at the meeting of Columbian Women of The George Washington University on Tuesday afternoon, March 7, in Fellowship Hall of the Western Presbyterian Church. Miss McQuown, who for years has traveled in many parts of the world, will have as her topic "Motoring Through Palestine and Syria," telling of her experiences on a recent trip by automobile through the Holy Land.

During the social hour from 4 to 4:30 p. m., Miss Elizabeth Peet, president, will receive Miss McQuown. Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, chairman of the hospitality committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Edward H. Sehr, Mrs. Earl Baldwin McKinley, Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Professor Anna Pearl Cooper, and Miss Grace Viola Wright. At the tea table will be Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff and Mrs. Paul Sperry.

Literature Section Entertains  
The Literature Section has invited Columbian Women to join them on Tuesday, March 14, at 4:30, at Lambie House, on the University campus, when Dr. John Donaldson of the University faculty, a political economist of international reputation, will speak on Technocracy.

The Bridge Section will be entertained by Mrs. George Cresswell and Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson at the home of Mrs. Cresswell, 1630 Jonquil street, Wednesday, March 29, at 1:30 p. m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Cresswell at Georgia 2311.

The nominating committee, composed of Miss Margaret Maize, chairman; Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, Miss Bertha Frances Wolfe, and Miss Margaret Metzger, has issued nominating ballots for the election of officers for the year 1933-1934. Ballots are to be returned to the chairman by March 20.

## Did You See?

Ruth McNary wearing a coral corduroy two-piece suit, with a small corduroy hat to match? With this she wore an egg shell blouse and gray accessories.

Mary Detwiler in a wine tweed swaggar suit, with a three-quarter length coat? Wine suede pumps and a small brown straw hat with a mushroom brim completed her costume.

Edith Grosvenor at the bowling matches in a spring coat of gray and blue tweed? The body of the coat was gray and the inserted sleeves were blue, as was the collar. The dress she wore with this coat was flame colored wool and her shoes and hat were both gray.

Edith Mish about the campus in a gray skirt and a gray sweater with a high round neck banded in black, gray and red? She wore with this a small black straw hat, a black lapin jacket, and gray snakeskin strapped slippers.

Dorothy Neiss at the A. D. Phi pledge show wearing for the first time a soft yellow crepe informal dress with elbow length puffed sleeves of brown with dots of shaded yellow and orange? Perched at a precarious angle over the right eye was a small brown crepe hat which she made to match the dress.

"Flip" Hedges in her Spanish class in a smart black wool dress with a high tied neck and trimmed with elaborate wooden buttons? A black pony skin jacket and a tricky black hat added to the ensemble.

Yours in Fashion,  
Dille

### Women's Sports Calendar

The following events of interest to sportswomen are scheduled for the current week:

Wednesday, March 8, 7 p. m., C. H. 10—Women's Athletic Association meeting.

8 p. m., Gymnasium—Odd-even basketball games.

Friday, March 10, 7:30 p. m. Gymnasium—Odd-even volley ball games.

## Perfect Score Ties Women's Rifle Match

### Evelyn Kerr, Local Captain, Shoots 100 in Drexel Institute Match

A perfect score by Evelyn Kerr, captain of the G. W. team, brought to a tie of 492 points the shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match recently shot on the G. W. range between the women's rifle team of George Washington University and Drexel Institute.

With Drexel Institute leading by three points, Kerr, the last member to shoot, swung into position and scored 100 points, thus dramatically tying the score. The Drexel team proved stronger than in previous years, since usually G. W. has defeated them by a wide margin.

The five highest scores were chosen from each team. The results of the match were as follows:

George Washington University	
Kerr (captain)	100
Yauch	99
Corea	98
Dillman	98
Myers	97

Total Drexel Institute 492

Hayden (captain) 99

Ewing 99

Buckingham 98

Ross 98

Schneeweiss 98

Total 492

Raynor and Thomas of G. W. both scored 97, but were eliminated due to the acceptance of the five highest.

## Alpha Delta Pi Wins Bowling Tournament

In a series of close matches rolled Tuesday, February 28, Alpha Delta Pi clinched the title in the Women's Intramural Bowling Tournament by defeating Chi Omega and Kappa Delta, winners in their respective leagues.

Chi Omega claimed second place by virtue of defeating Kappa Delta in the same series of semi-finals.

Alpha Delta Pi defeated Chi Omega by the close count of 242 to 233, and piled up 251 points to Kappa Delta's 220. Chi Omega defeated Kappa Delta 225 to 217.

Ruth Schauk, of the Alpha Delta team, rolled high score for the evening with a count of 104.

## Liberal Club Sends Delegates to Hopkins

Present economic problems will be the subject of a conference to be held at Johns Hopkins University, at Baltimore, on Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11. The conference will be similar to the one against war recently held here under the auspices of the Liberal Club.

The Baltimore conference will be sponsored by the Liberal Clubs of universities throughout the Middle Atlantic States. A number of distinguished speakers will address the meetings, and representatives will be included from the Liberal Club here, which urges as many as possible of its members to attend.

## International Student Group Hears German Missionary

"The East African Negro's Civilization" is the subject of an address by Ernest Kotz at a meeting of the International Students Society to be held on Thursday, March 9, at 8 p. m.

Mr. Kotz, a German missionary from East Africa, has written a number of books on the customs and habits of missionaries in East Africa and a drama in Kisuaheli, an East African dialect. He has also translated the New Testament into Kisuaheli.

Mildred Burnham will also speak at the meeting. Her subject is "The Projected International House."

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## Review of History, Developments In Law School Shows Progress

Eighty-four Per Cent of Students Passing District Bar Exam. From G. W.

By ELEANOR HELLER

Results of the last District of Columbia Bar examinations announced last week, showing that 84 per cent of the applicants were from the George Washington University, once more brings the Law School into prominence.

As a member of the Association of American Law Schools and rated as Class A by the Council on Legal Education of the American Bar Association, the George Washington University Law School ranks with those of Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Michigan, and work done under its supervision is given maximum credit at all law schools in the country and is accepted for full value as meeting law school requirements for admission to the Bar in all States. The importance of this is that 15 States require that work be done in fully approved law schools in order for a person to be admitted to its Bar examinations.

There are 82 accredited law schools with full-time sections throughout the country, and it is interesting to note that approximately half of these have a smaller registration than the full-time Law School of The George Washington University. This is a remarkable achievement when it is remembered that there is maintained a large and successful part-time Law School, which introduces an element of competition with the full-time school.

Although the George Washington University Law School admits on two years of college work, more than 60 per cent of the candidates for degrees last year were college graduates and it is believed that the number will be increased if anything this year.

The average age of the student body in Law School this year is 26 years. The maturity of the students lends a morale which is equaled in not many law schools.

"Discipline is an unknown quantity in the Law School," says Dean William Cabell VanVleck in stressing the unexcelled quality of the students. "In the 20 years I have been conducting classes at George Washington University Law School, never once has there been an occasion when full attention in the subject under discussion has not been given by the students, who I find are earnest, industrious, and intelligent."

Appreciating fully the duty of the Law School to the public, to the legal profession, and to the students themselves, George Washington University maintains high standards of scholarship. Every student, whether full-time or part-time, who fails to pass in at least three-fourths of his work is automatically dropped from the school. "It is the aim of the school," says Dean VanVleck, "to make the degree of LL.B. stand for industry, intelligence, and thorough training in the law."

**Faculty in Two Divisions**  
There are two divisions in the faculty of the Law School. The full-time faculty, whose members devote their entire time to the Law School, teach the subjects dealing with the fundamental theories of substantive law. The present full-time faculty includes six who have S. J. D. degrees from Harvard Law School, one with the same degree from Michigan and one with a J. D. degree from Yale. All members of the faculty are graduates of George Washington University Law School or other completely accredited schools.

Distinct from the full-time faculty is the practice-court faculty dealing entirely with the principles of practice. A desirable characteristic of the practice-court faculty is that every member is actively engaged in the practice of law. On this division of the Law School faculty are two members of the Board of Bar Examinations for the District of Columbia. They are, Colonel Walter Collins Clephane, chairman of the Board of Bar Examinations for the District of Columbia. They are, John Paul Earnest, chairman of the Board of Bar Examinations for the District of Columbia, and Colonel Walter Collins Clephane, member of the Board. Another outstanding person serving on the faculty is Joseph Winstan Cox, Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

The University, through the Law School, makes a distinct contribution in training of patent lawyers. As a leader in the development of this field, in 1895-1896 it established the first course in patent law. Graduates of George Washington University Law School are numbered among the leaders of the patent bar in all principal cities of this country.

**Combined Course Offered**  
A significant advance in the field of training of the patent lawyers was made by the University in 1930. Through the cooperation of the faculties of the School of Engineering and the Law School there was established a combined six-year course for the degrees of bachelor of science in engineering and bachelor of laws. Upon completion of four years of this course, the student is recommended for the degree of bachelor of science in engineering and on finishing the remainder of the combined course is given the degree of bachelor of law. While this combined course is not limited to students who are preparing for the practice of patent law, it is particularly useful to such students as it enables them to secure a foundation of scientific and technical training adequate for the position of assistant examiner of patents in the United States Patent Office. The development of the field of the training of patent lawyers to its present state of high, modern efficiency is a matter

## Maury Memorial Library Important Feature in Success of School

Many improvements have been made in the Maury Memorial Law Library since 1925 when it was installed in its new quarters on the fourth floor of Stockton Hall. The progress in the way of accessions and physical improvements has been in keeping with the traditions of high scholarship and service with which the late Professor William A. Maury inspired a past generation of students.

The first important accessions were in 1926 when the collection of statute law was completed so as to include the codes and statutes of all the States. The next step in the way of accessions to the collection of source books was the purchase of complete State reports of the following States: Connecticut, Illinois, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. In this connection a program is now being carried forward of adding each year two sets of State reports to the library.

During the past two years the law librarian, Miss Helen Newman, has devoted particular attention to the completion of the sets of legal periodicals, many of which lacked all earlier numbers. Among those sets which have been completed are: Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology; Boston University Law Review; Iowa Law Review; Law Library Journal; Mississippi Law Journal; New York University Law Quarterly Review; Oregon Law Review; Southern Law Quarterly; Texas Law Review; United States Law Review. A valuable run of the earlier

(Continued on Page 6.)

## Christianson Pleased By Sale of Blossoms

Proceeds of Recent Drive Will Help Support "Masonic Endowment" Fund

Results of the recent cherry blossom sale, which was made throughout the University by the Masonic Club of The George Washington University, were very satisfying, according to Curtis Christianson, president of the organization. Proceeds from the sale will be given to support the \$1,000,000 Masonic endowment fund of the School of Government established by the Masons a number of years ago.

Christianson said that the Masonic organizations throughout the country all of whom had participated in the cherry blossom sale, reported equally satisfying results.

Provost William Allen Wilbur began the drive Saturday, February 18, by donating a dollar. Campus women from the various schools canvassed the University with the flowers, soliciting donations from members of the faculty and student body.

Among those who aided in the sale of cherry blossoms were: Marian Boyle, Anna Bodony, Betty Coon, Evelyn Eller, Scottie Giffen, Mary Hudson, Evelyn Iverson, Margaret Liebler, Platonia Papps, Katherine Phelps, Mary Lee Watkins, Anna Snure, Jane Hill, Anita Watsin, and Elizabeth Seese.

### Fresh Outsmart Seniors

The Carnegie Foundation recently held a culture test. It was found that the average freshman knew more than the senior student, especially in mathematics and English.

### Sex Equality

Out of a total enrollment of 3,620 students at the University of Detroit, only 77 are men.

## U. S. Navy Flight Training Is Offered To Senior Students

Lieut. Closkey Will Speak on Selection and Program Tomorrow Evening

An opportunity to receive Navy flight training and commission as ensigns in the Naval Reserve is being offered to senior students of The George Washington University, it was announced last week by Dean John R. Lapham, of the School of Engineering.

Lieut. M. M. Closkey, aide to the commanding officer, U. S. Naval Air Station, will speak to interested students tomorrow evening, Wednesday, March 8, in Corcoran Hall 33, to explain further details of selection and training.

Requirements for acceptance as candidates for training include a college degree, honorable character, and American citizenship. In addition, the candidate must be between the ages of 21 and 27, must be unmarried, and must be prepared to pass rigid aviation physical examination.

Candidates will be chosen from among those who apply before May 1, and preliminary training will begin immediately after graduation in June. In September, the embryo pilots will go to Pensacola, Fla., for a nine months' intensive training schedule, after which they will report for one year's active duty with the United States fleet before returning to civil life.

### Brunettes Out-talk Blondes

At Wittenburg, a debate between three blondes and three brunettes concerning the relative intelligence of the two types resulted in a victory for the brunettes.

## Columbian Faculty Abolish Honor Roll

System Called Lacking in Dignity and Effectiveness for Senior College

The honor roll system has been abolished from the Columbian College as a result of action taken at a recent meeting of the faculty of that college.

Because an honor roll lacks dignity, it should not be included in the curriculum of a senior college, William Carl Ruediger, a member of the faculty of the Columbian College, and dean of the School of Education, claimed. Beside pointing out that an honor roll belongs to junior colleges and high schools, Dean Ruediger explained that the system lacked effectiveness, and that there

is a lack of unity throughout the whole college, inasmuch as each school has its own system of eligibility.

The requirements for the Junior and Columbian colleges are the same, both requiring the completion of fifteen hours and a quality point of 3.50. A "B" average is the requirement of the Engineering School, while the division of Library Science and the School of Education demand 3.00 average, and the School of Government, 3.50.

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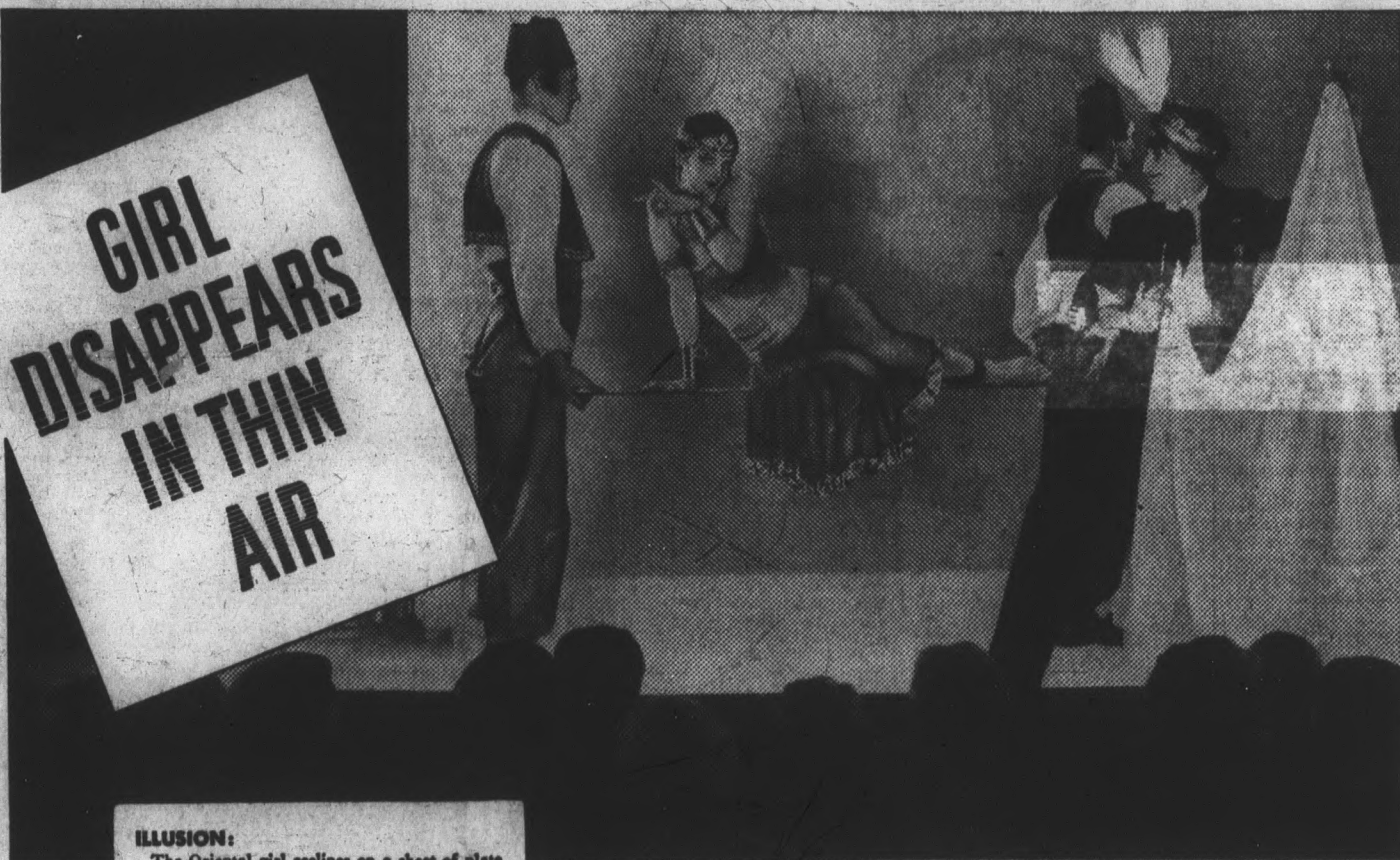
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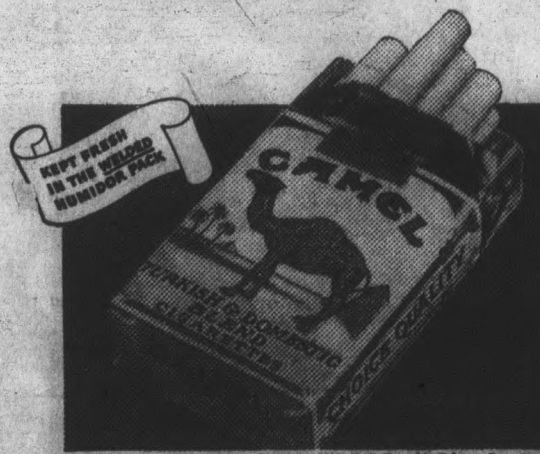
A cigarette that is fresh, full of natural moisture, and blended from choice, ripe tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and acrid. For coolness, choose a fresh cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos.

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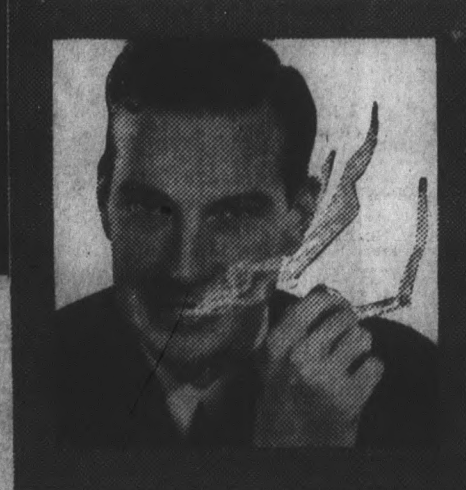
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TOBACCOS**

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



**CAMELS**



(Continued on Page 6.)



## Six Graduates Sit In New Congress

George Washington Alumni  
Place Two Members in Sen-  
ate, Four in House

Six George Washington University graduates, from as many States, are members of the Seventy-third Congress, which took office yesterday.

In the Senate is the Honorable Bennett Champ Clark, newly elected Senator from Missouri and son of the former Speaker of the House. Senator Clark is a graduate of the Law School, having received the degree of Bachelor of Law in 1913. The Honorable Daniel O. Hastings, also a George Washington graduate, continues in the present Congress as Senator from Delaware.

Donald H. McLean, of the Law Class of 1916, is the newly elected Congressman representing the Sixth District of New Jersey. Francis E. Walter, who was graduated from the college of letters and sciences of the University in 1919, was elected to the House from the Twenty-first District of Pennsylvania.

George Washington University graduates who were reelected to the House in November are Congressman Stephen W. Gambrill, of Maryland, and Congressman Arthur H. Greenwood, of Indiana.

Graduates who retired with the close of the Seventy-second Congress include Congressman Addison Taylor Smith, of Ohio; Congressman John L. Cable, of Idaho; Congressman Edwin Lamar Davis, of Tennessee; Congressman Butler Black Hare, of South Carolina; and Congressman Howard W. Stull, of Pennsylvania.

## Gate and Key Admits Six Outstanding Men

Gate and Key initiated last Wednesday, with a formal ceremony at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, six students pledged at the recent Interscholastic Prom. Two wandering Greeks were admitted, Brendel Gettys, Beta Theta Pi and manager of the varsity tennis team, and Robert Hitch, Lambda Chi Alpha and assistant manager of the basketball team. Others initiated were Grandison Allen, vice president of Sigma Nu and member of the interfraternity tennis team; Alan Stauby, Kappa Sigma and member of the varsity tennis team; DeWitt Hyde, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Dennis Link, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Members of Gate and Key are chosen from those men in social fraternities who have distinguished themselves in campus activities, with a view toward encouraging more extensive student participation in extra-curricular work.

A committee was also appointed to take charge of the popularity contest slated to be held in conjunction with the annual spring carnival. The committee consists of William Helvestine, chairman, Edward Northrop, and Gerald Free.

## Forensic Contest Withdrawn For Year Because of Rules

The David Davis forensic contest, with which the Menorah Society had planned to begin its spring program, as announced in last week's Hatchet, has been temporarily called off because such a contest is not now in accordance with the University rules governing such competitions.

Further information concerning the contest, which, it is expected, will be held next year, may be obtained from Leon Betensky, president of the society.

## CENTRAL HIGH SCENE OF FIRST PLAY IN 1921

(Continued from Page 1.)  
tion created quite a furore in local amateur theatrical circles by producing "Two Times Two Equal Five," a Danish play by Gustave Weid. It was the first time that a play by a Dane was produced in this city, and the second in the United States.

Three one-act plays, "The Woman Acquitted," by Andre de Lords, "The Slump," and "Suppressed Desires," by Susan Gaspell, were presented in 1929 by the Drama Club, which evolved out of the George Washington Dramatic Association of the previous year.

Following up its fine work, the Drama Club, in 1930, produced superlative drama productions, including "The Cassilis Engagement." In the fall of 1931 "The Queen's Husband" was staged at Wardman Park Theatre by the Club. This play proved to be one of the most successful ever presented by a University dramatic organization. In January, 1932, the Drama Club effected a complete internal reorganization and changed the name to Cue and Curtain.

In connection with the Bicentennial, Cue and Curtain presented at Wardman Park Theatre "The Contrast," which was written by Royall Tyler, the first American playwright whose works first appeared in Colonial times.

Last fall Cue and Curtain made a magnificent showing in its production of "Cock Robin," a mystery drama staged behind the scenes. At the present time the club is in the throes of producing a Spanish comedy by Martinez Sierra, "The Romantic Young Lady," which will be presented to the students on May 10, 11, and 12, at Wardman Park Theatre.

## REVIEW OF HISTORY, CHANGES IN LAW SCHOOL SHOWS PROGRESS

Maury Memorial Library Im-  
portant Feature in Success  
of School

(Continued from Page 5)

volumes of the Washington Law Reporter has also been secured.

Subscribes to U. S. Releases. . . . The program of purchases for the current academic year has been given over chiefly to obtaining material useful and necessary in the publication of The George Washington Law Review. The library subscribes to several important services in the field of Federal trade regulation and taxation, and in addition receives all of the government advance sheets in the fields of interstate commerce, patents and others.

The most recent accession to the library's collection of governmental reports is a complete set of the opinions of the attorneys general of the United States.

From the viewpoint of administration and maintenance in the law library the most outstanding achievement has been the completion of a card catalogue, which has increased the usefulness of the library in encouraging a larger number of students to study in the law library.

Membership in the American Association of Law Libraries is held through Miss Helen Newman, law librarian, who is now preparing a paper on memorials in State reports for the association.

Indicative of the constantly increasing number of volumes added to the law library is the fact that the total number of more than 15,000 volumes today is double the number possessed 15 years ago.

It is the especial pride of all librarians to collect and preserve those volumes which are valuable because of their antiquity, or because they make particular reference to that library or the school with which it is connected. Of threefold value, therefore, is a small much faded book in the law library; it is "A Digest of the Laws of the Cor-

Eighty-four Per Cent of Stu-  
dents Passing District Bar  
Exam. From G. W.

(Continued from Page 5)

of which every alumnus may properly be proud.

Another important step taken by the George Washington University Law School with the appearance last fall of the first issue of the George Washington Law Review. This new legal periodical is edited by John Albert McIntire, of the law faculty, with a faculty board of associate editors, and a board of student editors who are appointed on the basis of high scholastic standing.

The Review appears quarterly and carries articles by leading legal authorities. In addition to the leading articles, the book carries editorial comments, book reviews, and annotations of recent cases, including the latest Supreme Court decisions.

poration of the City of Washington, to the First of June, 1823." On page 356 of this digest, which is one of the oldest District of Columbia digests, is found this interesting entry, "AN ACT TO INCORPORATE THE COLUMBIAN COLLEGE IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Passed 9th February, 1821."

The entire collection of law books in the Maury Memorial Library have book plates which were designed by Clifford Berryman, well known cartoonist for the Evening Star.

In the law library hang photographic studies of many prominent personages. Among these are portraits of Justice Cardozo and Justice Holmes.

Unmarried Profs. on Spot

For the convenience of the co-eds at Minnesota, asterisks are placed before the names of all unmarried profs listed in the catalogue.

## Final Medical Exam.

The medical examination will be given for the last time this year to all students registered in required physical education, Thursday and Friday between 8 and 9 a. m. This hour was chosen because during this time there are no conflicting classes scheduled. Positively no credit will be given in required courses unless this exam is taken.

## Marvin Will Be Guest At Baltimore Dinner

Baltimore alumni of the University will hold a dinner next Saturday evening, March 11, at which President Marvin will be the guest of honor and speaker.

Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden, president of the General Alumni Association, also will be present as an honor guest.

Judge Harvey C. Bickel is in charge of the dinner, which will take place at the Stafford Hotel.

Other alumni groups which are planning dinners in the near future with President Marvin as speaker, include those in Richmond, where a dinner will be held March 14; Philadelphia, where a dinner is planned for March 15; and Cleveland, where President Marvin will visit April 5.

## Phi Eta Sigma Bids High Point Freshmen

Phi Eta Sigma, men's freshman honorary society, will hold formal pledging and election of officers at the Theta Delta Chi House next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The 11 men who will be inducted are: Willard Bahall, Warren Churchill, Benjamin Davis, Selby Davis, Sam Dove, Joe Friedman, Bob Hawkins, Howard Hartman, Charles Kocker, R. Lawrence, and Hoburg Lee.

## University Alumnus Exhibits Art Work

Felix Schwarz Among Artists  
Exhibiting at Inaugural  
Exhibition

Felix Conrad Schwarz, alumnus of George Washington University, whose portrait of Dean Ruediger is now hanging in Corcoran Hall, is one of the local artists exhibiting paintings and doing free portrait sketches of visitors at the inaugural exhibition of the National Society of Independent Artists.

Members of the George Washington University faculty are on the list of patrons. These patrons are: Dean and Mrs. William Carl Ruediger, Dean and Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, Professor and Mrs. Alfred F. Schmidt, Minister Michael MacWhite, Senator Millard Tydings, Dr. Hans Kindler, Dr. Osias L. Schwarz, Gen. John I. De Witt, Gen. Herbert Crosby, Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, Hon. Proctor L. Dougherty, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. L. H. Micheli, Mr. Duncan Phillips, and Col. Edmund Sayer.

Through a process of elimination, the artists themselves have chosen the paintings to represent them as a group. Moreover, contrary to precedent, an "Unpopular Prize" will be awarded in the form of a medal to the exhibiting artist receiving the most unfavorable criticism from the public.

This exhibit is being held at 825-827 Seventeenth street, until March 11.

## Hockley, Rubenstein Elected To Offices in Symphony Club

Alfred Hockley and Rita Rubenstein were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the University Symphony Club at a recent meeting at the Washington College of Music.

The organization has not made definite plans for the future other than that of continuing the policy of attending concerts and other musical events en masse.

## New Machine Tests Speed of Reactions

A new machine for measuring reaction time has been installed in the psychology department. This machine was especially designed for Dr. Fred A. Moss, professor of psychology, who will use it in his research on riding qualities of automobiles. This work is being done in cooperation with the Society of Automotive Engineers.

A large number of George Washington students were measured in the laboratory last week. The measurements showed that it takes the average student about one-tenth of a second to react to a light, and two-tenths of a second to make a response of moving the right foot from one pedal to another, three inches away.

The machine registers automatically upon a dial, in hundredths of a second, the time it takes to respond to a stimulus such as a light, and the time it takes to make the response. A number of tests will be made later applying the measurements to persons who have been subject to long automobile drives.

**CIRCLE  
THEATRE**  
2105 PENNA. AVE.

"Home of the Mirror Screen"

TUES. & WED.—"NO MAN OF HER OWN."  
Two-listed Clark Gable wins Carole Lombard in a smashing romance, with high drama.

THURS. & FRI.—"HOT PEPPER." The Quirt-Flats characters created by McGaughey and Lowe scrapping over a new dame—Lupe Velez.

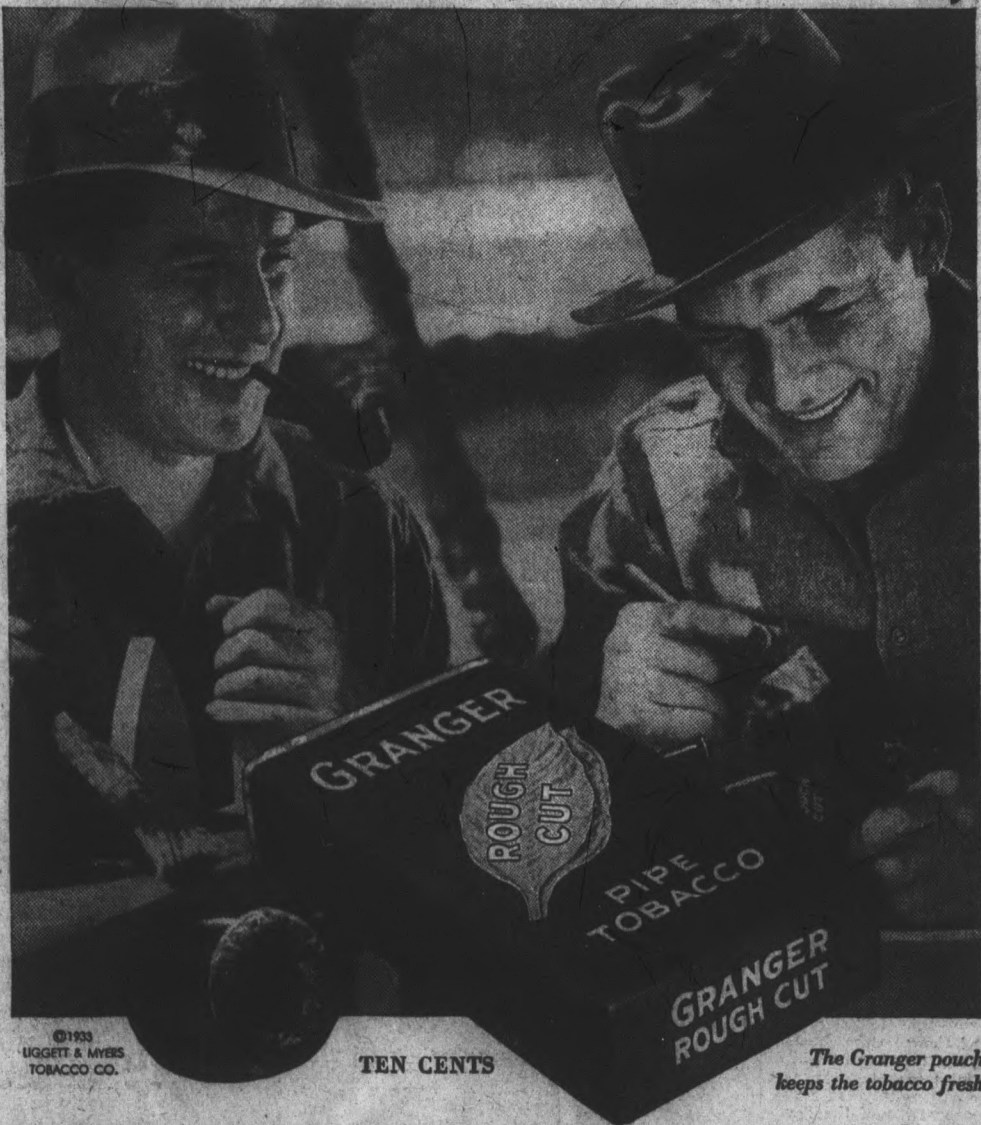
SAT.—"THE CRUSADER." Lew Cody, Evelyn Brent, H. B. Warner. "Jungle Mystery."

SUN. & MON.—"A FAREWELL TO ARMS." Helen Hays, Gary Cooper, and Menjou, in Hemingway's best seller—all the human heart knows of ecstasy and breaking.

MATINEES: TUES., THURS., SAT., SUN.

# Don't you get Pipe Hungry

once in a  
while?



"MAYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems easier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time.

"Don't know what it is about Granger, but it must be made for pipes—real pipe tobacco.

"Somehow, there's a flavor and aroma about Granger I never found in any other tobacco. When I pack my old pipe tight and good with these big Granger flakes, it's about the coolest smoke I ever enjoyed. It makes me downright pipe hungry every time I look at the package."

Some years ago we made a painstaking,

scientific study to find out, if we could, the kind of tobacco best suited for pipes.

Down in the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky, we found a tobacco called White Burley. There is a grade of this tobacco between the kind used for chewing and the varieties suitable for cigarettes that is best suited for pipes. This tobacco is used in Granger.

This tobacco is prepared by a method worked out many years ago by Mr. J. N.

Wellman. It gives Granger a fragrance and mellowness that pipe smokers like, and makes it burn to a clean, dry ash. Granger never gums a pipe.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has come to be popular, and there is this much about it: We have yet to know of a man who started smoking it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Granger pouch  
keeps the tobacco fresh